Even at this coinute , when hope has been amarbed to smithereses everywhere cise, its lamp still burns in the White House. The President has not given up. Nevertheless, there are indiretions at the several departments where the most interest would be espared to meet even the extreme sitation of a goneral ratiroad strike.

The road presidents are flattering themselves that not more than baif of the soc,000 members of the brotherboods will respond to a strike call They still believe the passenger carvsee will not be effected. Grand Chief Engineer Stone says any man who deludes himself into that way of thinking "to riding to a fail that MANAGERS READY TO HANDLE BTRIKE

It seveloped this forenoon that while the railroad Presidents have been wrestling with the problem of meeting President Wilson's proposal, the managers, somewhat sidetracked from that phase of the situation, have been working out plans for handling a strike. A comprehensive plan is complete, they now declare, Details of train operations have

been worked out, emergency schedules have been made, and it is known that since the beginning of the ne gottations embargoes on some commodities have been considered. One railroad efficial said that immediately upon declaration of a strike embargo would be placed on war munitions and dry goods and imperishable mmodities not regarded as neces-

The first thought of the roads to be to carry foodstuffs. A reason for the extensive strike

plans, one executive said, is the roads' feeling that all the Brotherhood members are not behind a strike move-"Our fight is with the leaders," he

said. "I know my men are loyal to me. I have worked with them and talked to them, and I know they like me. But we must prepare against anything."

One great railway system has pr pared thousands of circular letters, bour after a strike is declared. The letters tell the road's side of the case and ask support in its fight.

#### NABS MAN IN LUNCH ROOM AS CENTRAL PARK ROBBER

Weissenberg, Who Recovered Rich Cuban's Watch, Causes Arrest of Alleged Hold-Up.

Charged with participating in the attempted hold-up of Pablo Hernandes, a wealthy Cuban and Commissioner of Health of Havans, in Central Park last Tuesday, a man desoribing himself as Fred Jenkins, twenty-six, of No. 28 West One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Street, was

and \$50 in cash belonging to Hernandes. The robbers escaped.

Weissenberg last night identified
Jenkins in a lunchroom on Broadway
as one of the robbers.

Bold water thing and was to back, so he strain and went to bed.

EVIDENCE
FOUGHT FO

#### PRIEST JUMPS TO DEATH.

Rev. Ignatius Tomasin Worried Over Affairs in Former Parish. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Rev. Ignatius Tomasin, seventy years old, who reigned his pastorate of a church in Albany, Minn., a month ago, after his parishioners are alleged to have attacked and beaten him, jumped to his death from the sixth floor of a hotel here

to-day.

According to hotel employees, the priest had been acting strangely since coming to Chicago.

Miss Martha McCluskey, for sixteen years housekeeper for the aged priest, said she believed he had committed suicide while brooding over his church affairs.

# FROM PIMPLES

Began With Itching. Hurt So Could Not Sleep. Festered and Scaled Over. In Three Weeks

#### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I suffered from pimples for about two years, my face being the most affected. The trouble began with such itching that I could not refrain that I could not refrain from acratching, which caused diafigurement and it hurt so much I could not sleep. The pimples which were lestered, scaled over and came to a head.

"After I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about two weeks my face was remarkably improved, and after three weeks it was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Rose Siegel, 393 Vermont St., Brooklyn, N. Y., March 9, 1916.

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## NIGHT VISIT CLUE **WOMAN IN HER BED**

Neighbor Tells of Young Man Ringing Mrs. Tiarks's Doorbell

ACCOSTED IN THE HALL

Victim Believed to Have Died After Thief Overcame and Tied Her.

fundred and Thirty-eighth Street, It is over. ast night by ringing the door pell. lives to a flat adjoining that of Mrs

Mrs. Tlarks, who was seventy-thre years old, died of fright or shock aparently, after the thief had overcome her and tied her to her bed with a strip of clothes line. This theory is borne out in

measure by an autopey performed on the body of Mrs. Tiarks by Dr Benjamin Schwarts, Coroner's physithe aged woman died of dilation of the heart and pulmonary edema. An inquest will be held following the ompletion of the police investigation. Rosen says that as he was entering

his apartment at 9:30 o'clock last night he saw a tail, well-dressed mooth-shaven young man with ight hair ringing the door bell of the he stranger that he believed nobody

"Oh, the old lady is in," replied he man.

Rosen went into his flat. He hear o noise in the Tlarks apartmen and knew nothing of the murder unti he was leaving the house this morn-

WOMAN SLAIN WHILE SON WAS

Mrs. Tiarks lived with her son Hermann Tiarks, who has a stationer; broadway, near One Hundred an Thirty-sixth Street. The only othe occupants of the apartment are young store. Hans Hoelmreich, twenty-for

Young Tiarks, his wife and th slerk were at work in the store las light, the young woman leaving th apartment at & o'clock. Hoelmreid was allowed to go home at midnight. His room is the first after entering the private hall of the apartment. Switching on the light, he saw that

arraigned before Magistrate McQuade in the West Side Court this morning and held in \$3,000 bail.

The arrest of Jeakins was brought about by Theodore Weissenberg of No. 854 Lexington Avenue, who went to Harnandez's aid when the latter was attacked. Weissenberg chased the two robbers, overtook them and recevered, after a tussie, a gold watch and \$50 in cash belonging to Her. back, so he straightened up the room

WOMAN THAT FOUGHT FOR HER LIFE. An hour later young Tlarks and

his wife came home. They found a light in the dining room, which was unusual, and on going to the elder woman's bedroom saw that there was a dim light. Drawers were open and clothing and other articles scattered. Chairs were overturned and ther were evidences of a struggle as well as a search for plunder. Only watch was missing, however.

When young Tiarks saw his mother, dressed, on the bed and was unable to arouse her, he awoke Hoelmreich and called in Policeman Wynn who, in turn, sent for an amulance. Dr. Mills of Knickerbocker Hospital said Mrs. Tiarks had been ead about two hours.

The son was confused as to the exact manner in which he found his mother's hands tied. As soon as he found her, he said, he removed the rope. At one time he felt sure her hands were alongside her body, and that the rope was merely looped around one wrist. But when shown the rope was too short, he went back to his first statement that her hands were behind her back, securely bound. There was found on the dining room table a box of old letters and room table a box of old letters and photographs from Germany, and the police thought possibly Mrs. Tiarks took them out and brooded over them until her despondency got the better of her. Her false teeth were in a chair beside the bed, where she always left them on retiring. But her watch was missing. She always placed the watch on the chair beside her

The rope with which she had been tled was cut from a clothesline used too long and three feet of it was left dangling from one nail. It was from this the piece that bound her hands infantile paralysis cases found in that

Failure on Produce Exchange. Co., members of the New York Produce Exchange, was announced today. The failure was largely due to the advance in the price of cotton seed oil in which the firm specialized. On the floor of the exchange it was said the failure was an unimportant one. that it in no way endangers the health lof the community.

## PARALYSIS CASES TO KILLING OF AGED KEEP ON DROPPING:

Seeing Health Officials Express Confidence Worst of Epidemic

Relation Between Disease and Heat Traced by Dr. Frauenthal.

Another drop to-day in infantile paralysis cases strengthened the con-Edence of medical men who are fight ing the epidemic that the worst of

Ninety-one cases were reported to day. This is a decrease of three from yesterday and is the lowest number reported on Saturday since Twenty-five deaths were recorded. This is three more than resterday, but to-day's death figures are also the lowest for Baturday aince July 1.

Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, Medical Director of the Dispensary and Hospital for Deformities and Joint Discases, where much good work is being done in combatting infantile paralysis, expressed the belief to-day that hot weather was largely responsible for the spread of the

"The passing of hot weather is marking the passing of the epidemic," he said. "Germs thrive with warmth, This is a simple fact known to every scientist. Also, it is the reason for the city. I expect the epidemic to remain with us until the latter part concluded the Dunns had money beof September, but there will be a cause they lived in good style despite gradual diminution in the cases and the fact the head of the house never went to business.

About breakfast time this morning Clarks apartment. He remarked to gradual diminution in the cases and

TO-DAY'S RECORD OF CASES AND DEATHS. Following is a table of the deaths

and new cases to-day, compared with those of yesterday: DEATHS. To-day. Yesterday.

Manhattan	•	14
Bronx	3	1
Queens	2	0
Richmond		0
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d Totals	25	22
	CASES.	
Boroughs.	To-day.	Yesterde
Brooklyn	26	24
Manbattan	36	43
Bronx	13	14
Queens	15	- 11
Richmond	1	
10	-	-
h mateta	01	

Total deaths to date...... 1,510 130 TO 106.

The average daily number of cases or this week is 106. Last week the It was learned this afternoon that the use of Salvarsan in infantile paralysis was suggested at Rocke-felier Institute som etime ago and that experiments with the serum were made on monkeys. The prepafaily average was 180.

Paralysis patients consigned to the Rockefeller Institute are being cared for at White Plains by Dr. H. L. Amos, an assistant to Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the institute. Dr. Amos said to-day that seventy-five patients had been treated at White patients had been treated at White Plains and that there had been no deaths. The treatment was largely the same as that being followed in the hospitals under the jurisdiction of the New York Health Department.

#### SON OF H. C. WILLCOX DIES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Stricken with infantile paralysis last Puesday, Stannard Anderson Willcox, the only son of Henry C. Willcox, vice president and general solicitor of the American Surety Company, died yesterday at the home of his parents, No.

**WOODMERE PROTEST** AGAINST HOSPITAL

when when ampleted.

When the case the control of the case that her. Control of the case that her case that her case that her case that her case that he case that he can be control of the case that he case cases of infantile paralysis were reported this morning to the State Department of Health, making a total of 1,797 cases in the State outside New York City. There were nine deaths in

State Health Department against the location of a hospital for contagious diseases in Cedarhurst, declaring that the lives of school children are endangered by it.
Dr. Lindley B. Williams, Deputy
Commissioner of Health, has replied
that the hospital is much needed and

HUSBAND, 59, STABS STRIKE THREATENED SERBS DEFEATED WOMAN TO DEATH TO GAIN DEMANDS WITH HEAVY LOSS, AND CALLS POLICE ON SUBWAY AND 'L' **BULGARS CLAIM** 

Forced to Retire After 18 At-

tacks on Right Wing of

Macedonia Front.

GREEK TROOPS SLAIN.

the Stubborn Resistance

to Their Advance.

SOPIA. Aug. 16 .- (Via London .-

After severe fighting on the Bulgar

ian right wing, on the Macedonian

front, the Sections have been de-

feated with very heavy losses and

compelled to retire, the War Office

announced to-day. Eighteen con-

secutive attacks were made by the

Pollowing is the text of the Bulgar-

"Our offensive on our right wing

(on the western end of the front)

continues. In the region of Mog-

lencia Mountain considerable

Serbian forces of the Schumadie

division, supported by neighbor-

ing troops from the night of Aug.

attempted eighteen consecutive

attacks against our advanced po-

sitions in the sections of Kur-

kurus and Kovel. All Cleir attacks

were repulsed, whereupon the

Serbians retired to their former

positions. Their losses were im-

the Aegean coast, met weak Brit-

ish cavalry detachments, which

took flight in the direction of

Goge and Orfano, pursued by our

PARIS, Aug. 26.-The Bulgarians

have attacked and captured the Greek

ort of Startila after killing its com-

ander and the entire garrison, which

offered spirited resistance, says a

Salonica dispatch to the Matin. The

circumstances, he preferred that any communication from the German Government should be received

through ordinary diplomatic channels.

Austrians Prevent Further Advances

South of Gorizia and

Other Point

BERLIN, Aug. 26.-Repulse of

talian reconnoitering detachments

south of Gorizia was reported in

"The enemy last night shelled

our positions south of Vippach

as far as Naverare. Simultane-

ously numerous reconnoitering

detachments attacked, but were

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST.

Parishioners of Old St. Patrick's Honor Mgr. Kearney.

Mgr. John F. Kearney, pastor of St.

Patrick's Cathedral in Mott Street. and the head of the largest Italian

school in the world, is celebrating the

fiftieth anniversary of his service as

a priest at the old cathedral. His

school includes 2,906 pupils. He is seventy-six years old. After being

ordained in Rome he was assigned to St. Patrick's and has never left the charge. Several thousand of his par-ishoners yesterday asked him to cel-ebrate a special mass, and the young

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED:

In order to save the lives and limbs of children, a small amount of blood from any child or adult who has had infantile paralysis. It can be taken by a needle puncture. Expenses of rolunteers will be hald and those in need will be recomponed. Apply any day, including Sunday, at 2.15 l. M. to the dector representing the New York State Department of Health, at 116 E. 65d st., New York City, N. Y.

On account of the existence of Infantile Paralysis in the Village of Kings, Park and the Township of Smithlown, the Kings Park State Hoo pital, Kings Park I. I., will not admit visitors to see patients except in cases of critical illnass and the notification of the Superintendent. The Number Sciences of Critical illnass and the notification of the Superintendent. The Number Sciences of Critical illnass and the notification of the Superintendent. The Number Sciences of Critical illnass and the notification of the Superintendent. The Superintendent.

the following official statement from

Vienna dated Aug. 25:

CLAIMED BY VIENNA

REPULSE OF ITALIANS

submarine base.

an War Office report

Nobody's Business," Declares Williamsburg Man Beside

LAST DEATH TOTAL 25. KNIFE SUNK IN HEART

Wife's Body.

Last of Many Quarrels Heard by Neighbors Ends in

to-day in their comfortably furnished partment house at No. 509 St. Nichclas Avenue, Williamsburg. He is locked up in the Hamburg Avenue Police Station, charged with homicide,

Dunn is fifty-nine years old. The They have no children.

Tenants in the apartment house say that Dunn and his wife appeared to be devoted to each other, notwithstanding they were frequently heard arguing in angry tones. The neighbors attributed these quarrels to the fact that both had tempers which brought about disputes over trivial things, for soon after one of the outbreaks the couple would appear to be a jump in cases during hot waves in as happy as a pair of honeymooners.

About breakfast time this morning the neighbors heard Dunn and his wife engaged in another argument. Suddenly the loud voices were husbed, it was not until the police and an ambulance reached the house that the other families guessed that the quarrelling of the Dunns had taken a serious turn.

The first intimation the police had of the tragedy was when Dunn called the Hamburg police station and told Lieut. Kuntz to send a doctor to his home to attend a woman who had been stabbed there.

from the German Hospital and Po-liceman Murphy, reached the house about the same time. They found Dunn seated in the kitchen, his head nowed in his hands. At his feet lay the body of his wife. She had been stabbed through the heart. On the floor lay a crimson-stained table

knife.

Boon Coroner Senior, Capt. Carey of the Detective Bureau and Assistant District Attorney Wilson arrived on the scene. In turn they asked Dunn to tell them what had happened. In each case he answered:

"None of your business. This is my affair."

#### WILSON AND HUGHES BOTH 100 P. C., BUT-

Striking Difference Is That One Is Seeking Job and Other Is on It, Says McCormick.

"I notice, said Vance McCormick, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to-day, "that the Republicans are to have a motion picture made of their candidate as we have already done. "Between the films of Mr. Hughes

and Mr. Wilson there will be this striking difference. One will present a man traveling about the country 100 per cent. a candidate looking for the job, while the other will show a man actually on the job, 100 per cent. a President."

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Klaw & Erlanger Promise Suc WASHBURN WINS TENNIS

Interborough Employees, in All-Night Session, Ratify Action of Union Leaders.

Two thousand employees of the interborough Rapid Transit Company, which operates the subway and cievated lines of New York early to-day went into executive econion at Lyceum Hall, Eighty-stath Street and Third Avenue, after an open meeting at which the demands already made upon the company were manimously ratified.

William R. Fitzgerald, Organize for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway ployees, in a speech to the he had stabbed his wife to death were not met. But he also voiced the opinion that an amicable solution of the differences would be

mands which had been made, including the recognition of the union-a point not conceded yet by the traction officials in their dealings with the labor situation. He said that these demands had been placed in roman he killed is nine years his the hands of President Shonts Thurs-

The hall was crowded when the meeting opened, and during its progress hundreds of employees of these two systems enrolled as members of the union. The insignia button of the organisation was pinned on the lapels of their coats.

President William D. Mahon of the international body briefly addressed the men, telling them that it was up to them now to organize thoroughly, as the international had done its part. Mr. Mahon sails for Londor to-day to attend a trades union conference in that city, and will prob-

#### COURT ORDER STOPS HIM ON WAY TO STEAMER

Civil Engineer Charged by Divorced Wife With Owing Her \$1,475

Maximilian Helmes, a civil engineer, was arrested to-day as he was banis, in order to watch the Albanian about to leave the Hotel Manhattan to board the steamship St. Paul for Liverpool. The arrest was on an district there is said to be an Austrian order signed by Supreme Court Justice Cropsey of Brooklyn. The plaintiff, Helene R. Helmes of Rochester, from whom Helmes was divorced, al-leges he is behind in his alimony to the amount of \$1,475. He was ar-rested on the ground that he was about to leave the jurisdiction of the

had a business in Berlin which was ruined by the war. He gave his resi-dence as London, England, where his second wife and child reside.

#### ROBBERS GET \$1.800 IN ROADWAY HOLDUP

Four Attack Hackensack Man, Knock Him Senseless and Carry Off Factory Payroll. HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 26. Herbert C. Fehrhof, member of the firm operating the Fehrhof brick works

at Little Ferry, was held up, beaten and robbed of \$1,500 to-day. He is in the Hackensack Hospital. Four men who attacked him escaped after cutting who attacked him escaped after cutting a telephone line nearby.

Mr. Fehrhof came to Hackensack this morning to draw money for the weekly payroll due this afternoon to the men. He placed the \$1,800, all in small bills in a satchel and left Hackensack by trolley. He rode to what is known as Fehrhof road which leads from the main highway down to the plant. In a wooded section the robbers sprang upon him and knocked him senseless.

alm senseless. Fehrhof was found later helpless in OPENING OF THE MONTAUK

repulsed. At Fascano other Italian attacks occurred. The artillery activity is waning.

"In the southeastern theatre of the war there have been skirmishes along the Voyusa."

The Italian attacks recently inaugurated in the Dolomites, on the northern part of the front, has failed and the fighting is dying down.

cention of Hig Attractions.

Under the management of Klaw & notable plays ever presented in Brook-lyn, the Montauk Theatre will open its

lyn, the Montauk Theatre will open its doors for the season next Saturday night. "Le Roy, Taima and Bosco," a \$50,000 production which has been a sensation in the theatrical world, will be the opening attraction.

As an indication of the excellent type of plays that will be presented this season at the Montauk, May Robson in "Making Over of Mrs. Mack," will be the second attraction. Miss Robson will make her reappearance before Brooklyn theatre-goers on September II. Jane Cowl, the Brooklyn actress, Mrs. Fiske and other great stars will appear throughout the season. Popular prices will prevail.

CUP FROM CLOTHIER SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26 .-

Watson M. Washburn of New York won the Maadow Club singles tennis cup championship here to-day by defeating William J. Ciothier of Philadelphia, for-mer national champion, in the final match of the tournament. The score was 5-3, 6-4, 6-2

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and up; selling; purse, \$500; six fur-longs.—Brumley, 108 (Keogh), even, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, first; Cash on Delivery, 108 (Philips), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, accord; Naushon, 115 (J. McTaggart), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third.

Time—1.14.
Superintendent, Dr. Gremer, Salon, Rothester, My Donnie Wood Fair, Ash Can, Far Away, Peaceful Star and Gibralter also ran.

### "UNWRITTEN LAW" | THIEVES GET \$4,000 TO BE RELIED ON TO SAVE MRS. ADAMS

Woman Who Shot and Killed Burglars Work Three Hours Capt. E. J. Spratling Declares She Was Justified.

HYPNOTIZED,' SHE SAYS.

Invaders Reported Enraged at Trained Nurse Tells of Threats Made by the Woman to Murder the Officer.

whom she shot and killed at the clothing, watches, collar buttons,

"He was my family physician and side. he took advantage of me," said Mrs. Adams, who arose in the Ribb County expensive articles of apparel, but ig-Jail to-day refreshed by a good

"I made but one mistake, That seemed to hypnotize me. I couldn't was on my mind, "I told my husband last Friday

He walked the floor like a crasy man. there was only one thing for me to to and that was to kill this man who any jury will convict me of murder." aundryman, is en route to Macon to fresh marks showed, the police say, make arrangements for her defense. He had no idea his wife had come

she had threatened to kill Spratling.

despatch is dated Aug. 23, and was Capt. Spratling's fellow officers, who A dispatch from Aviona to-night Adams approached and fired twice at states that the Italians have occupleu Porto Palermo and the summit of Mount Kalarat, in Southern Alcoast north of Cape Kephali, fifty miles southeast of Aviona, in which they said, and talked incoherently.

Mrs. Maud Monk, a trained nurse, said to have declared she saw a The territory occupied by the Italletter to Capt. Spratling from Mrs ans is quasi-Greek. The opinion of Adams threatening to kill him if he Rome newspapers is that Greece will did not see her.

not protest the occupation.

According to information from dipomatic sources, says a wireless de-spatch from Berne, Emperor William of Germany wrote to King Ferdinand of Germany wrote to King Ferdinand of Roumania that he inteded to send Duke Albrecht of Mecklenburg on a special mission to him with regard to the position of Roumania.

King Ferdinand replied that the mission would be inopportune because, as a constitutional monarch, he would be obliged to refer the envoy to his Ministers, and, in the circumstances, he preferred that any had been considered an expert in such cases in Matteawan, N. Y. He was married but had no children. His body was taken to Atlanta under

A baby girl about three weeks old was found deserted to-day in a church at No. 155 Sullivan Street, and was prove fatal as infection has set up, taken to Bellevue Hospital. The infant Grand Lake is fed by water from the has blue eyes and was dressed in white. Guif.

POLICE STATION and Carry Off Plunder in Cortlandt Street.

FROM STORE NEAR

Four burglars broke into the estab-Cortlandt Street and carried away entrance at the side of the building, directly opposite the Greenwich Street Police Station. It is believed the thieves were working in the store about three hours. They were sent leaving in a touring car at 2.55 A. M. by George Hereng of No. 2009 Eighth Avenue and Max Prenitz of No. 1565 Southern Boulevard, who are bakers employed at night, and John Gints of No. 880 Third Avenue, a fruit vendor. The stolen property consisted of scart pins and tie clasps and was taken from show cases in the front of the store on the Cortlandt Street

The burglars took only the most nored a safe on the second floor. The conclusion of the police was that they were experts. The manner of their entrance showed the intruders had a was that I did not tell my husband full kit of burglars' tools, including & sectional Jimmy. The gang jimmled open a door les

ing into the loft building at No. 166 Greenwich Street. When inside they went up a flight of steps about hall way, tore out one step, cut throi sleep at nights because the indignity a metal ceiling underlying the store and let themselves down a second flight of stairs leading into the cellar. A metal door barring their en-The woman's husband, an Atlanta from the inside, while one man, as

to Macon on such a mission, though and was there about ten minutes, while the burglars loaded the machine and finally sped away. Herzog said he sought a policeman could not find one, and then went the physician, believe that nervous into the police station and notified troubles affected Mrs. Adams's mind the lieutenant in charge.

worked at the door from the street.

and led her to believe that the physical and led her to believe that the physical had improper relations with her. The booty taken away was wrapped in black bags. One of the men understand the black bags. One of the men understand the bags of the men understand the bags of the black bags. One of the men understand the bags of th complete new outfit. The thieves worked with gloves.

Fire Blocks West Broadway. Vehicular and surface car traffic at West Broadway and Chambers Str Capt. Spratling was prominent in professional and social circles in Atlanta and was regarded as an expert on nervous diseases and insanity. He had been considered an expert in crossed electric wires were given as the such cases in Matteawan, N. Y. He

Shark Bite May Prove Patal. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-William Leary, a shrimp fisherman, is in a hos pital here to-day suffering from wounds inflicted Thursday by a shark which attacked him while drawing in a net in Grand Lake. Most of the flesh was torn from the lower part of his left leg. At-tending physicians say the wounds may



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John Wanamaker

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York